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NATIONAL REPORT

L.A. Mayor Bradley Wins NAACP's Spingarn Medal

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley recently became the 69th recipient of the NAACP's prestigious Spingarn Medal, given annually by the nation's oldest civil rights organization for distinguished merit.

Bradley, who moved from a sharecropper's cabin in Calvert, Texas to the L.A. city council and then became four-term mayor of the nation's second largest city, was singled out for spearheading the economic and cultural rebirth of Los Angeles and for his foresight and leadership in overseeing the most successful Olympic Games in history.



Mayor Tom Bradley is congratulated by wife Ethel and Ben Hooks after receiving award.

Millionaire's Widow Found In Contempt Of Court For Selling Stocks And Furs

The widow of a White millionaire linseed-oil magnate from Pennsylvania was recently cited for selling stocks and furs from her husband's \$4 million estate in violation of a Chester County judge's orders.

Mrs. Pamela Broadnax Warner, 33, who is Black, has been involved in a series of legal battles with her late husband Ellsworth Bisbee Warner's heirs, who want to know what she did with Warner's \$4 million fortune (JET, Aug. 27, 1984).

Chester County Judge Lawrence Wood also ordered Mrs. Warner to reveal by March 1 what she did with another \$8,000 from the estate.

Mrs. Warner, a native of West Philadelphia, married the oil magnate in 1979 after being employed as his nursing attendant for about two years.

Warner was 90 years old when he died in 1981.

N.Y. Policeman Charged In Bumpurs Eviction Shooting

A grand jury in New York recently indicted a veteran police officer in the death of a 66-year-old Black woman who was killed by shotgun fire as police tried to evict her from her city-owned apartment (JET, Dec. 17).

Stephen Sullivan, a 43-year-old White officer, was charged with reckless homicide in the death of Eleanor Bumpurs, Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola said in a statement.

New Nutritional Formula By Dick Gregory To Help Ethiopian Famine Victims

Ethiopian medical authorities decided recently to use a nutritional formula devised by comic-activist and self-taught nutritionist Dick Gregory in the treatment of famine victims at Addis Ababa Medical University there.

The decision is a result of a thorough examination of the nutritional merits of the formula as well as meeting with Gregory

and members of his scientific/medical staff, including Dr. Joseph Allain, Dr. David Allen and Dr. Jimmy Carter.

Gregory introduced his nutritional formula to medical authorities in Ethiopia during a nine-day tour of the country with Martin Luther King III and a 10-member delegation (JET, Dec. 12, 1984). The nutritional formula, used successfully by Gregory during extended periods of fasting, is expected to help in fighting starvation.

CME Church In Texas Raises \$102G's For Africa

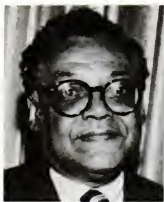
Bishop Caesar D. Coleman, presiding bishop of the CME Eighth Episcopal District of Texas, recently presented a check for \$102,000 to the International Red Cross African Famine Relief Campaign. The funds, designated for the famine victims of Ethiopia, will be disbursed to the Red Cross societies working in Africa for emergency food, clothing, medical supplies and transportation.

Bishop Coleman (c) and Dr. W.E. Stone (r), of CME African Relief Fund, present check to Walter Bowie, chairman, International Red Cross.

Said Bishop Coleman at Thanksgiving Square Chapel in Dallas, during the presentation at a prayer vigil "This money was given in response to the urgency that exists now. We are not a rich church, almost 20 percent of our church population lives on a fixed income or below the poverty level." He added, "Being a Black denomination, we feel a special kinship to those who are hungry and desolate. Therefore, we are impelled to act now, but we are fully aware that this is only a few drops in a very large bucket."



William Coleman To Study Pa.'s SEPTA Rail System



William T. Coleman

Former U.S. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman was recently hired by SEPTA, the Pennsylvania commuter rail sys-

tem, to study ways to improve safety and service for railroad passengers.

Coleman will study ways to avoid train accidents for the problem-plagued commuter rail system; ensure that trains run on schedule, and develop a way to attract more commuters.

NAACP Legal Fund Can Keep Name, Court Rules

The U.S. Court of Appeals recently reversed a lower court decision and permitted the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund to continue to use the initials of its parent organization, the NAACP.

The ruling overturned a 1983 decision handed by U.S. District Court Judge Thomas P. Jackson (JET, April 18, 1983). The NAACP filed a lawsuit in 1982 charging that the use of the NAACP initials by the legal and educational defense fund caused confusion in the two organization's fund raising projects. The civil rights organizations separated from each other in 1957.

■ **Honorary Consul General:** Dr. Walter F. Young (2nd, r), brother of former U.N. Ambassador and Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, is congratulated by Liberian Foreign Minister Ernest Eastman (2nd, l) after recently being named Liberia's honorary consul general to Atlanta during a ceremony in Monrovia, Liberia. Also on hand to congratulate Young were (l) Antonio Thomas, official attorney for the Consul General's office in Atlanta, and Jake Henderson Jr. (r), organizer of the trade mission for the official ceremony in Liberia.



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Dems Oust Gary's Hatcher In Favor Of Chicago's Burris

The Democratic National Committee has sacked Gary Mayor Richard Hatcher, last year's campaign manager for Rev. Jesse Jackson and a strong advocate of civil rights, as a party vice chairman in favor of Ill. Comptroller Roland Burris, an elected official who prides himself upon being supported by both Black and White voters.

The ouster of the militant and outspoken pioneer was as controversial as the election of National Chairman Paul Kirk, a former aide to Mass. Sen. Ted Kennedy.

The three-day National Committee meeting in Washington, designed to put the party back on center track after the fall walloping by President Reagan, was described by insiders as "a bloody ordeal" and "a painful passing of the mantle."

Caught in the vice of change

were the party's Black leaders, who developed the caucus concept which was copied by Women, Hispanics, and Asians. Majority Whites, particularly in the South, demanded the end of special preferences for caucuses in the running the party. However, at this meeting the committee took no action.

On the positive side, the Democrats made history by electing two Blacks to key national posts. Besides Burris, Sharron Pratt Dixon, a D.C. utilities company vice president, was elected the party treasurer.

Although his name had been bandied around in the race for the party's lone Black topspot, Burris was not expected to challenge the organized Black DNC caucus, whose recommendation was previously accepted as tantamount for election.

At the caucus meeting, Hatcher beat Burris by a 32-25 vote. However, when Burris carried his fight to the full committee, he

Together after election in Washington, D.C. are Vice Chairmen (l-r) Roland Burris, Lynn Cutler, Sharon Pratt Dixon and Chairman Paul T. Kirk.



won by a 198 to 148 majority.

The toppling of what had been a united Black front brought screaming protests. Texas Rep. Mickey Leland, the chair of the Congressional Black Caucus, "lost his cool" and lambasted Burris.

Some angry Blacks toyed with the idea of "devising a third party" as a way of remaining visible in national politics and surviving the Democratic party's swing toward conservatism. However, more sober committee members said that "it will take months for the committee actions to shake down."

The real test will probably occur in June or July when the committee meets again to select its 25 at-large members, which now includes eight Blacks—four from the Congressional Black Caucus.

The only contender for the chair who did not support the DNC Black caucus, Kirk refused to endorse Hatcher thereby ruining any chance for immediate peace. Burris told JET that his first priority would be to arrange a meeting with the Democratic Black caucus and outline an agenda.

He emphasized that he will seek the same kind of coalition of Blacks and Whites that made him a top vote getter in Illinois elections.

Pointing out that it was Blacks who encouraged him to run for the DNC post, Burris made this observation: "There is a consensus that to win, we must have White votes."

MR. & MRS.

O.J. Simpson Marries Model In Very Private Ceremony

ABC sportscaster O.J. Simpson, who was recently inducted into the pro football Hall of Fame, married his long-time sweetheart, model Nicole Brown, at a private southern California ceremony on February 2.

A spokeswoman at O.J. Simpson Enterprises told JET that the ceremony was kept extremely private at the request of the couple. She confirmed the celebrity couple "had been dating for a while."

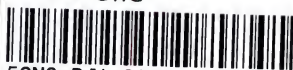
It was the second marriage for the 37-year-old Simpson, who won the Heisman Trophy while at the University of Southern California.

Often seen together for several years, Simpson and Ms. Brown were recently wed.

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Rev. Abernathy Receives King Sr. Community Award

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, lifelong friend and confidant of both Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. and his son, Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was recently awarded the first annual Martin Luther King Sr. Community Service Award. Sponsored by Church's Fried Chicken Inc., the award was presented during the recent King Week Interfaith Service held in Big Bethel AME Church in Atlanta.

Planned as an annual award, the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change will select a recipient each year.

In announcing the award, Church's Regional Manager Robert Hogg said, "It is only fitting that this first award should go to Rev. Abernathy—his long association with the King family, his astute and dedicated leadership and his unyielding faith in

the ultimate triumph of good over evil continue to make a force for positive social change in the United States and the world."

In other action, Church's Fried Chicken Inc., recently announced plans to donate a total of \$100,000 to national Black organizations during the month of February in recognition of Black History Month.

The organizations earmarked for funds include the United Negro College Fund, NAACP, Operation PUSH, Opportunities Industrialization Centers of America Inc., National Council of Negro Women, Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change, National Urban League and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. The UNCF will receive \$30,000 and each of the other organizations will receive \$10,000 each.

At JET press time, PUSH revealed that it had received its \$10,000 gift.

Rev. Abernathy accepts the Martin Luther King Sr. Community Service Award from Mrs. Coretta Scott King. Congratulating him are (l-r) Robert J. Brown, president of B&C Associates of High Point, N.C.; Mrs. Christine King Farris and Robert Hogg, regional manager of Church's Fried Chicken.



Ticker Tape U.S.A.

By Simeon Booker, *Washington Bureau Chief*

Confidential: With the administration's emphasis on economics and education, look for several Blacks to be named to sub-cabinet roles. Departments to watch are Commerce, Treasury, State and Education. At State, **Leonard Robinson** is designated as a Deputy Assistant Secretary for Africa, but is on leave to serve as head of the African Development Fund. New Treasury Secretary **James Baker** is expected to add a Black deputy to enhance his political future. With so many Black business people vocal on participation, a Black is certain to take over a policy-making role in Small Business. The problem: many qualified Black Republicans are more available for corporate than federal positions. . . . Cool the rhetoric that Blacks have super power because four lead House committees—Reps. **Gray** over Budget, **Augustus Hawkins** over Education and Labor, **Parren Mitchell** over Small Business and **Julian Dixon** over Ethics. The emphasis on race insures that the Democratic "boll weevils", the southern White solons who vote with the GOPers, could become the key segment. With race already dividing the Democrats on programs and issues, the Black chairs will be forced to wheel and deal to achieve some kind of success in representing Blacks. . . . Although he received upwards of 90 percent of the Black vote, Democratic Presidential candidate **Walter Mondale** has turned down interviews with Black publications. He is still miffed over the candidacy of Rev. **Jesse Jackson** and its negative impact on his campaign. Others reluctant to talk to the Black press include President **Reagan**, his daughter, **Maureen**, and Secretary of State **George Schultz**.

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National Headliners: Drop a line to **E. Stephen Rhodes**, the young White House domestic advisor, who arranged the post-inaugural dinner of Black GOPers with Vice President **Bush**. Rhodes is a comer in national politics, along with a new generation of talented politicians including Reagan Personnel Aide **George Armstrong** and liaison



Leonard Robinson

Trudi Morrison; Stephanie Lee-Miller, the Health and Human Services Assistant Secretary; **H. Gregory Wims**; EEOC's **Armstrong Williams**, and UN Diplomat **Alan Keys**. . . Ailing — ex-HUD Secretary **Patricia Roberts Harris** and former Civil Service Commissioner **Ersa Poston**.



Patricia R. Harris

February is "Black History Month."
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during this month to Black America for their
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development of America in the past and for
their on-going efforts at all levels to improve
the quality of life for all Americans.





■ **Beauty Queen Dethroned:** Reminiscent of the scandal that forced Vanessa Williams to give up the Miss America crown last year, 18-year-old Isabelle Chaudieu was recently dethroned as Miss France '85 after nude photographs of her surfaced in *Liu* magazine.

NEWSMAKERS

Pryor's Daughter Kicked Out Of School In Cheating Scam

Comic Richard Pryor's daughter was among six girls who were recently expelled from a private school attended by many children of celebrities in Los Angeles when a cheating scandal was disclosed.

Elizabeth Pryor, along with five other girls, was kicked out of the prestigious Westlake School

when officials discovered they were responsible for circulating stolen tests among 98 seniors. Seventeen other pupils there — including Olympic swimmer Dara Torres — were suspended from the 80-year-old private school.

Elizabeth's mother, Maxine, would only say her daughter, "Wasn't treated fairly. I would love to speak my mind, but I'm not at liberty to." The students were accused of persuading a janitor to allow them to enter offices to remove the tests, headmaster Nathan Reynolds said in a letter to parents.

Westlake, located in the Bel Air section of the city, has an enrollment of 680 students.

'Tribute To Marvin Gaye' Slated For April 2 Taping

"A Tribute to Marvin Gaye," a two-hour television special featuring the tops in the entertainment industry paying homage to the late singer, is scheduled to be taped in Los Angeles on April 2 to commemorate his birthday.

Writer Ruth Robinson, who worked on the Emmy Award-winning "Motown 25 Special," will work on putting the show together with Walter E. Miller, director of the last six Grammy Award ceremonies.

At JET press time, the lineup of entertainers was still being negotiated and had not been released.

Gaye was shot and killed by his father, Marvin Gay Sr., at his Los Angeles home, the day before his 45th birthday.

Kenny Clarke, Jazz Drummer, Dies In Paris

Critically-acclaimed jazz drummer Kenny Clarke, who broke with traditional drum rhythms and became a pioneer of be-bop in the early 1940s, recently died at his home outside of Paris. He was 71 years old.

Clarke's son, Laurent, said his father died of a heart attack at his home in the eastern suburb of Montreuil-sous-Bois. He had lived in Paris since 1956.

'Mother Botto,' Church Founder, Dies At Age 85

Dr. Bessie "Mother" Botto, who once said she experienced the pleasure of being a millionaire businesswoman but switched to the ministry because money didn't bring her the fulfillment she thought it would, died in Chicago after a brief illness. She was 85.

Born in Plum Point, Miss., she founded Chicago's God's House Of All Nations Pentecostal Church in 1960 with the assistance of her three surviving sons — Bishop Charles L. and Elgin E. Little and Johnell B. Manley.

"Mother" Botto directed religious ministry from church she founded.



CENSUS

Rites Held For L.A. Exec. Ernest Shell, Age 76

Services were recently held for Ernest Shell, 76, president of the Golden State Minority Foundation and vice-chairman of the board of Golden State Mutual Life Insurance Company, one of the nations largest Black-owned insurance companies, after a lengthy illness.



Ernest Shell

After earning a bachelors degree from Miles College in Birmingham and a MBA from Wayne State University, Shell began his business career with Atlanta Life Insurance Company.

In 1946, he became the second Black person to be designated a Charter Life Underwriter by the American College of Life Underwriters. He joined Golden State in 1959.

In 1974, he was elected vice-chairman of the board and president of the Golden State Minority Foundation which was established to provide scholarships and grants to qualified college students pursuing careers in business.

He is survived by his wife, Juanita Hamlin Shell. In lieu of flowers, it is requested that contributions in his memory be made to Golden State Minority Foundation, 1999 West Adams Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90018.

MUSIC

'We Are The World' Tune Brings Out The Best Of America's 46 Stars

Expectations are at a record level regarding the potential of the single *We Are The World*, co-written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie and featuring the talents of 46 of the top recording artists in America. The herculean effort, aimed at raising money for famine victims in Africa, will culminate in mid-March when the single, video and double album are released.

The effort featured a "who's who" of the industry including:

Top names in the music industry, including (bottom row, l-r) Cyndi Lauper, Bruce Springsteen, James Ingram, Smokey Robinson, Ray Charles, Sheila E., June Pointer, Randy Jackson, (middle row) Al Jarreau, Dionne Warwick, Lionel Richie, Kenny Rogers, Huey Lewis, Bob Dylan, John Oates, Ruth Pointer, (top row) Daryl Hall, Steve Perry, Kenny Loggins, Jeffrey Osborne, Lindsey Buckingham and Anita Pointer, harmonize during recording session.

Diana Ross, the Pointer Sisters, Bob Dylan, James Ingram, Tina Turner, Michael, Randy, Jackie, Jermaine, LaToya, Marlon and Tito Jackson; Sheila E., Al Jarreau, Cyndi Lauper, Bruce Springsteen, Jeffrey Osborne, Willie Nelson, Hall and Oates, Bette Midler, Smokey Robinson, Dionne Warwick, Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder and Harry Belafonte.

Quincy Jones, who produced the song, said during a press conference the day after the recording, "In my 35 years in the business, that was one of the most rewarding. Nobody was involved in personal gains. The response was absolutely overwhelming. We told them [the



stars], 'Check your ego at the door.' There were no egos that night. There was nothing like it."

Harry Belafonte, who spearheaded the entire effort, told reporters: "The holocaust there [in Africa] has been there a long time. Men of power knew about it but refused to help, instead, choosing to reap ideological benefits. Death of people of color is an accepted state. If this had happened in Europe, there would have been a much swifter response. But, there's something dismissable about the Third World. Those who sit by idly will eventually pay the price."

Ken Kragen, publicist for Lionel Richie, who helped bring the stars together, pointed out that another 50 stars had to be turned away. All monies collected will be used to buy food, medicine, equipment. Some will be used for America's homeless and starving.

Although he did not dwell on it, Kragen indicated that there was some disappointment that rock star Prince did not participate in the effort. He said that a special part that involved Michael Jackson and Prince singing to each other had been developed. While the single, video and album are expected to bring in between \$50 million and \$200 million, Kragen said the effort would have been much more marketable with Prince's participation. He did indicate that Prince called the following morning to offer a guitar track for the album. However, he said there was no space for such a track.



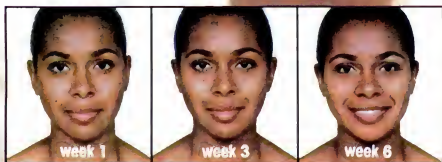
Belafonte and Jones answer questions about recording.

The album will feature previously unreleased material from participating artists. A benefit concert is also being considered. Numerous record labels have expressed interest in distributing the products, but so far none have been chosen.

The chorus part of the single includes the following lyrics:

*We are the world, we are the
children
We are the ones to make a
brighter day,
So let's start giving
There's a choice we're making
We're saving our own lives
It's true we'll make a better day
Just you and me.*

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People



✱ **Rev. George Clements**, pastor of Holy Angels Church in Chicago and the first Catholic priest to adopt a child, was presented with the Good Citizen Award by the Law Enforcement/Security Luncheon Executive Committee for his service to the youth of Cook County.

✱ **Martha M. Mitchell**, former head of her own consulting firm in Washington, D.C., has joined the public relations firm of Fleishman-Hillard, Inc., in St. Louis, Mo. as vice president.

✱ **Theodore Nims Jr.**, previously the manager of the Minneapolis region for the General Electric Company Major Appliance Business Group, has been promoted to manager of the Cincinnati region.

✱ **El Franco Lee**, former Texas State representative, was recently sworn in as Harris County Commissioner of Precinct One, making him the first Black to hold the post in the state's most urban county which includes 605,000 residents.



George Clements Martha M. Mitchell



Theodore Nims Jr. Robert Pickett

✱ **Robyn I. Phillips**, former writer in the public relations division of New York Telephone, has been promoted to public relations staff manager there serving as editor of the company's weekly newspaper.

✱ **Robert Pickett**, former New Jersey Administrative Law Judge in West Orange, recently retired from the bench to become a partner in a Newark law firm.

✱ **James C. Bush**, presently serving as an administrative aide to U.S. Rep. Charles Hatcher of the Second Congressional District of Georgia in Albany, has been named a member of the Board of directors of Goodwill Industries of South Georgia, Inc.

✱ **Gary George**, Wisconsin State Senator from Madison who was named among *EBONY* magazine's "50 Young Leaders of the Future" in 1983, recently became the highest ranking Black official ever in the state legislature when he was appointed chairman of the budget-writing Joint Finance Committee.



COMMUNICATIONS

Ambassadors For Christ Church of God in Christ choir were awarded \$5,000 and named grand prize winners of the WJPC Choir Contest.

WJPC's Fourth Annual Choir Contest Awards \$14,500

The Ambassadors for Christ (COGIC) choir sung their hearts out recently and won the \$5,000 grand prize in the Fourth Annual General Mills/WJPC-Choir Con-

test in Chicago.

The Hyde Park Career Academy won 1st prize of \$2,500 while Willibrod Catholic High School captured the second prize of

The General Mills and WJPC family congratulate the grand prize winning Ambassadors For Christ choir. Accepting prize is the Rev. Milton Oliver (center), pastor of the church who is flanked by choir directors Leon Malone and Debra Slaughter. Looking on are first row, (l-r) Norman C. Toler, Donald Patton, Toni Belcher, Charles Mootry, vice president and general manager of WJPC; Rhonda Bates, Ian Friendly and Dave McDermott. Second row, Bob McCaskill, marketing and merchandising director of WJPC and Pastor T.L. Barrett. Third row: Tim Smith, Steve Goodnight, Larry Clark, Tom Slatterly, Allen Bates, Dave Nagel, John Trettel, Tom Witt and Severian Ndyetabula.





Contest judges were gospel singer Albertina Walker, Cheryl Grisby, Charles Mootry, gospel singer Delois Barrett-Campbell, Kenneth Woods, Mary Ann Stewart and Luvonia Whitley.

\$1,500. The seven runners-up received \$500 each and the Allen Metropolitan Burks Choir received a generous \$2,000 bonus for collecting the most General Mills labels.

More than 13,000 people attended the contest held at the University of Illinois at Chicago/Pavilion to hear the talented

choirs compete for a total of \$14,500 in prize money.

Charles Mootry, vice president and general manager of WJPC Radio said, "The contest is our way of reaching out to our many listeners of WJPC and helping Black churches and schools raise much needed funds during these inflationary times."

More than 13,000 Chicagoland residents attended contest to cheer on their favorite choir.



EDUCATION

Dr. Arthur Thomas Named President Of Central State

Dr. Arthur E. Thomas, vice president for academic affairs at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, was recently named president of the university. Thomas succeeds his mentor, Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, who retired after more than 12 years as president.

A 1962 Central State graduate, Thomas is the first alumnus to serve as president of Central State University which is Ohio's only predominantly Black public institution of higher education.

Thomas, 46, had served as vice president for academic affairs since 1977 when he returned to his alma mater after working in the public school system of Dayton, Ohio and at Wright State University, which is also located

in Dayton.

After earning his bachelor's degree in education at Central State, Dr. Thomas earned his master of education degree in educational administration at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio and the doctor of education degree at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Since 1974, when a tornado struck the campus, Central State has spent about \$22 million in several major construction projects to rebuild the campus, including the \$6.5 million Paul Robeson Cultural and Performing Arts Center.

With Dr. Newsom leading the university through more than a decade of challenging growth and development, the new president, who was groomed by the renowned educator for the post, plans to continue the university's programs of growth and development.

Dr. Lionel H. Newsom, president of Central State University, points out features in the school's \$4 million library to his successor, Dr. Arthur Thomas (r). The building was the final major construction project on campus.



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UNCF Awards \$200,000 In Scholarships To Students

The United Negro College Fund recently honored 20 outstanding freshmen from member schools across the country, awarding them \$10,000 each for four years of study during ceremonies in Atlanta.

The new scholarship program, which is funded by Citicorp, will award financial aid on the basis of academic merit and financial need every year to 20 first-year students from the 43 historically Black UNCF institutions.

Ford Foundation Awards Grant To Univ. Of Virginia

The Ford Foundation has awarded a \$200,000 grant for research fellowships to the University of Virginia's Carter G. Woodson Institute for Afro-American and African Studies.

The grant, which will be for the 1985-86 and 1986-1987 academic years, will support research by young scholars on projects ranging from *The Afro-American Poet as Storyteller* to *New Deal Politics and Civil Rights Reform in the South*.

Chicago's High School Dropout Rate Tops 36%

Of all the students who enroll in Chicago's public high schools, more than a third, 36.2 percent, will quit before getting their diplomas, according to the latest data from the School Board Bureau of Dropout Prevention, which has recommended expanding vocational classes and group counseling sessions to curb the dropout rate.

Chicago Community Leader Awarded \$60,000 Grant

Eugene Perkins, a community leader in Chicago who has dedicated his life to working with troubled youth, was recently awarded a 1985 Community Service Fellowship of \$60,000, allowing him to enroll in a graduate degree program in public services at DePaul University in the city.



Eugene Perkins

The Chicago Community Trust, a community foundation which provides funds for charitable purposes to non-profit groups, sponsored the fellowships.

Perkins, who is currently a consultant with INESU Consultants, is affiliated with the Chicago Chapter of the National Black Child Development Institute and Citizens Committee on Juvenile Court.

All Students Should Take Same Test, Bell Suggests

In an effort to rate the quality of education across the nation, every student should be given the same standardized test, a former top education official recently suggested.

Former Education Secretary Terrel Bell suggested that the test be used to rank schools and compare each state's educational program.



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■ **Chicago's Dedicated Teacher:** Peggy Ann Jackson, known affectionately as "P.J." at Chicago's Morgan Park High School where she teaches speech, drama, journalism and English, was recently named the recipient of this year's Dedicated Teacher Award. Ms. Jackson, who received a plaque and \$1,000, was selected from about 100 nominees to be honored by the Kate Maremont Foundation and Chicago Region PTA for the annual award. Explaining the secret to her success as an educator, she said, "I find that students respond to honesty, kindness and discipline tempered with warmth."

Poor Kids Shortchanged At Nation's Public Schools

The National Coalition of Advocates for Students, a national education group, is demanding that schools provide the same sort of education quality in the ghetto as they do in the suburbs after their studies found in the public school system there is "a conspiracy to spend more money on rich kids and less money on poor kids."

Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund and a member of the coalition, said, "Public schools have been at the heart of chil-

dren's dreams." She warned, "We can pay now, or we can pay later. Prevention is what deficit reduction is all about."

Judge Rejects K.C. Plan To Desegregate Schools

U.S. District Judge Russell G. Clark recently rejected a desegregation plan for Kansas City, Mo. schools that would have consolidated the predominantly Black school district with 11 White suburban districts. He ordered a new desegregation outline that would include only schools within the boundaries of the district.

Hospital To Name Building After Singer Alberta Hunter



Alberta Hunter

The New York hospital where blues and cabaret singer Alberta Hunter worked as a nurse for 20 years before making a comeback on the entertainment scene will be renamed in her honor, according to officials at the City Health and Hospital Corporation.

Officials at the institution said they voted to name the activities

building of the Goldwater Memorial Hospital on Roosevelt Island the Alberta Hunter Memorial Building.

Miss Hunter, who began singing at age 11, performed with such greats as Louis Armstrong and Fats Waller, appearing on Broadway and in Europe.

The veteran entertainer gave up her singing career to become a nurse at Goldwater when her mother died. But upon retiring from the hospital, she started singing again and once again reached star status.

She died in New York at 89 last October.

This Week In Black History

February 10, 1780—Blacks protested against taxation without representation. Seven Blacks of Dartmouth, Mass., including **Paul Cuffe** and his brother John, protested in a petition to the revolutionary legislature of their state against the fact that they were subjected to taxation without the right to vote.

February 10, 1940—The George Washington Carver Foundation was founded by Dr. **George W. Carver** and was incorporated under the laws of the State of Alabama. Dr. Carver donated \$33,000 toward the establishment of an endowment fund and on his death bequeathed his entire estate to the foundation.

February 11, 1908—**Josh White**, one of the earliest professional folk singers, was born in Greenville, S.C. He became known in his career as the "Singing Christian." White popularized songs

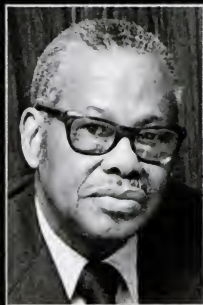
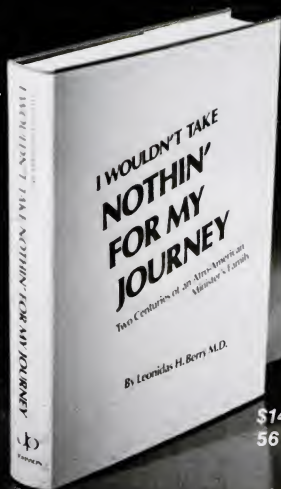


Josh White

including *John Henry*, *Hard Times*, *Strange Fruit* and *Evil Hearted Man*. After appearing with Paul Robeson in 1939 in the play *John Henry*, he joined Leadbelly Ledbetter as an accompanist at the Village Vanguard. President F.D. Roosevelt heard his recording of *Uncle Sam Says* and invited him to sing at the White House three times, including an appearance at the 1941 Inauguration.

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Congress Pushing For New Conservation Corps Of '30s

A bi-partisan congressional coalition introduced legislation on Capitol Hill to establish an American Conservation Corps to provide conservation jobs and training for 85,000 jobless youth. The bill is almost identical to the one which President Reagan refused to sign last year after passage both in the House and Senate.

Spearheaded by Rep. John F. Seiberling, (D., Ohio), and New York Sen. Patrick Moynihan (D.,

N.Y.), the bill calls for \$75 million yearly for three years to provide opportunity for young people currently unreached by private enterprise. Rep. Seiberling charged that President Reagan was "badly advised on refusing to sign the legislation passed during the last session."

With unemployment among Black teenagers above 40 percent, Seiberling said that the corps could provide work both in urban areas and on public land by using tested and cost effective programs. It would be modeled after the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the '30s.

Legislators Propose Bill To Make Congress Obey Fed. Discrimination Laws

A bipartisan group of legislators recently proposed that Congress should be made to abide by the 1964 Civil Rights Act and other employment discrimination laws. The Rights Act prohibits hiring discrimination on the grounds of race, color, sex, age, or religion.

Said Rep. Lynn Martin (R., Ill.) who wants Congress to obey the discrimination laws, "We have a Congress that requires other employees to obey equal opportunity laws while excluding itself, a Congress that affirms the goals of civil rights laws while ignoring them in its own practices. There is a responsibility to show leadership."

House and Senate members have claimed constitutional immunity and therefore are exempt

Court Upholds Cleveland Firefighters' Promotions

A Federal Appeals Court recently upheld the Cleveland Fire Department's plan to redress racial imbalance in the department and overruled claims by White firefighters that the promotion plan discriminated against them.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit ruled that the plan which was approved through a consent decree in Federal District Court in 1983, redressed the racial imbalance and did not discriminate against White firefighters.

The plan was agreed to by the city and the Vanguard of Cleveland, an association of Black and Hispanic firefighters, who charged the city had discriminatory promotion practices.

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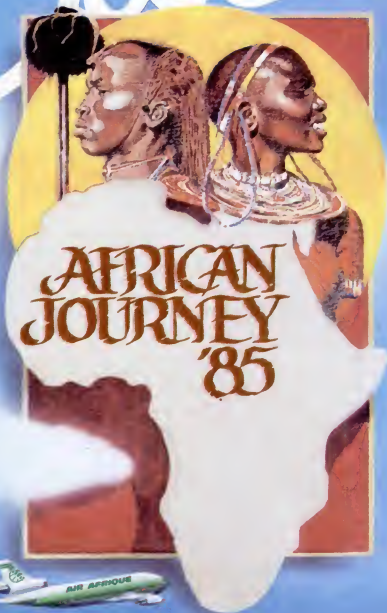


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Words of the Week

Jewell Jackson McCabe, president of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women, refuting the notion that Black women are taking jobs from Black men: *"In dealing with the Black man, we've allowed ourselves to get psyched out and made to feel guilty. In leadership situations, men try to psyche us into a one-on-one relationship, instead of asking us why we are around the table. So we perceive ourselves as bad women and not feminine women, and we ask, 'Is it true the White woman, or the Asian woman is taking our man?'"*

Larry Holmes, undefeated world heavyweight champion, explaining why he plans to retire after his March fight against David Bey: *"I never swam in the ocean. I want to watch my kids run on the beach; (I want to) drink a pina colada, get drunk and be happy with my family without any pressure. I don't want it said that I fought one too many. I'm not ready for people to talk about me the way they talk about (Muhammad) Ali."*

Peabo Bryson, romantic balladeer who sings the songs that women want to hear, advising Black men that women want strong, yet sensitive men: *"Women want romance, and there is more to romance than sex. Sensitivity is a tremendous attribute. You can be a bronze Adonis but if you talk like a brick you'll lose every time."*

Dr. Douglas Glasgow, vice president for Washington Operations for the National Urban League, observing that the government must help rebuild Black institutions: *"We must help government see that rebuilding our institutional capacity is as important to the survival of Black America as the U.S. investment in Chrysler was important to building the security of the nation's economic fabric."*

Rep. William H. Gray (D., Pa.) who recently became the first Black chairman of the new House Budget Committee, on his new position: *"We are committed to making sure... that this is a society of growth and also a society that is fair to all of God's children."*



Jewell J. McCabe



Larry Holmes



Peabo Bryson



Douglas Glasgow

SOCIETY WORLD

COCKTAIL CHITCHAT: In Tulsa, Okla., the Alpha Tau Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., is planning ahead to present its 41st annual program to award scholarships to outstanding boys graduating from high schools in the city. Their April 13 annual scholarship and sweetheart dance will be held at Fountain Head Lodge and **Q.T. Williams** is busy pushing the purchase of tickets . . . Pleased with last year's conference for older Black women entitled "Surviving After Fifty," the Berkeley (Calif.) Bay Area chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority will seek to duplicate its success on March 9 at Oakland's Lowell Junior High School. Co-chairperson **Dorothy J. Lee** landed Dr. **Candy Boyd**, professor of education at St. Mary's College in Moraga, Calif., to deliver the keynote speech . . . New York City's housing expert, **Ernestine Stroud**, surprised her mother **Rena Walton** with an opulent 70th birthday luncheon at Harlem's popular 22 West Restaurant and Club . . . The Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Center in Seattle, Wash., kicked off its month-long celebration of Black History Month with a flare. Mayor **Charles Royer** proclaimed Feb. 1 as **Langston Hughes Day**. The recognition paid the world renowned Black poet officially opened the Center's Black History Month . . . The Zeta Phi Beta sorors of Los Angeles added another dimension to their social concerns when they sponsored a seminar for two days to promote the philosophy of Dr. **Martin Luther King Jr.** Video tapes and books were used and Basileus **Beatrice Nelson** of Lamda chapter was in attendance to support the project of soror **Beatrice Ford**.



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■ **Everlasting Love:** Pierre Hollingsworth and his bride, the former Soundra Elaine Usry, smile brightly after exchanging wedding vows in the Royal Swan Ballroom of the Tropicana Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City, N.J. The groom is the Atlantic City deputy fire chief and serves as president of the local chapter of the NAACP. The bride is the city's director of public relations and daughter of Atlantic City's first Black mayor, James L. Usry.

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Atlanta Civic Center	5:00 p.m.
Chattanooga, TN	Tues., February 26
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AFRICAN AFFAIRS

Former Ugandan Prexy Yusufu Lule, 72, Dies

Yusufu K. Lule, who was president of Uganda for 68 days after the fall of dictator Idi Amin, died at a London hospital recently after surgery for kidney failure. He was 72 years old.

Lule died at Hammersmith Hospital, where he had been receiving treatment periodically for six years, administrator John Hubbard said. He said the Ugandan suffered a heart attack after an operation related to his kidney disorder.

Lule became the East African nation's president after Ugandan rebels and troops from neighboring Tanzania overthrew Amin in April 1979.



■ **Embassy Protesters:** Entertainer Harry Belafonte and former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, the 1972 Democratic Party presidential nominee, demonstrate against apartheid outside the South African Embassy in Washington, D.C. Belafonte was later arrested.



Former African Emperor 'Broke' Can't Pay Bills

The former emperor of the Central African Republic, Jean-Bedel Bokassa, who once slept on a \$13 million gold bed says he is so poor today that his telephone was turned off because he couldn't afford to pay the bill. The former emperor who now lives in a castle in Paris, also recently protested to French officials that state-owned utility companies have threatened to turn off his electricity and gas.

Bokassa was dethroned in Sept. 1979 in a bloodless coup aided by the French.

In 1977 photo, Emperor Jean-Bedel Bokassa places a crown on the head of his wife Catherine.



THE WEEK'S BEST PHOTOS

Isaac Sutton

■ **Armful of Awards:** Musicmaker Lionel Richie didn't need any help carting off the six American Music Awards he received at recent ceremonies in Los Angeles. Richie's *Can't Slow Down* LP netted him honors for favorite male vocalist in the Black and pop/rock fields.



Isaac Sutton

■ **Kudos To Kenny:** Sisters LaToya and Janet Jackson congratulate singer Kenny Rogers following the American Music Awards recently in L.A. on his winning honors as country music's favorite male vocalist and having the best country album, *Eyes That See In The Dark*.

BEAUTY OF THE WEEK



Joycelyn Robinson (36-25-36) of N. Hollywood, Calif., is a Cancerian. Her interests are acting, tap dancing, tennis, chess and backgammon.

LaMonte McLemore



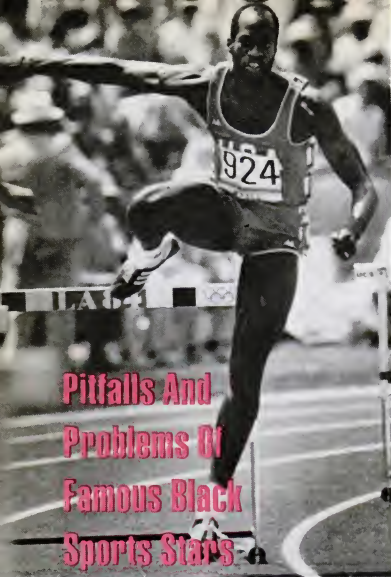
Maurice Sorrell

■ **New Budget Chairman:** Rep. William H. Gray (D., Pa.) tries out a gavel presented to him by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. during a reception in Washington, D.C., honoring Gray, who became the first Black chairman of the House Budget Committee.



Risasi-Zachariah Dais

■ **Stars Meet:** Sultry songstress-actress Loretta Devine is greeted by choreographer Geoffrey Holder and actor Howard Rollins Jr., star of the box-office smash movie, *A Soldier's Story*, during a festive gala at the Red Parrot nightclub in New York City.



Pitfalls And Problems Of Famous Black Sports Stars

If there's any truth in Robert Browning's philosophy, "A minute's success pays (for) the failure of years," then a host of Black sports celebrities should realize that the opposite is equally true: "a minute's failure can erase the success of years."

A case in point is the current plight of two-time Olympic gold medal winner Edwin Moses. Charges that he tried to solicit a policewoman masquerading as a prostitute were as damaging to his image and career than if he had held up a bank. Yet his "crime" is hardly more serious than a celebrity's admission a few years ago, that once upon a time he had "lust" in his heart. He was never caught in the act. He only proved his fallibility.

Edwin Moses will have a much harder time hurdling his damaged image.

But for a growing number of athletes, who are swiftly tumbling from the fictitious Mt. Olympus into the mire of the seedy side of life, the harsh reality of their faults seems to prove "the bigger they are, the harder they fall."

Drugs, chiefly cocaine, which has been unofficially dubbed "the number one killer of Black stars," have tainted the image of athletes in every sport. While baseball players like Vida Blue, Willie Wilson and three of their Kansas City teammates served three months in prison for attempting to buy cocaine, a long list of football and basketball stars too, have suffered for their association with it as users, abusers or sellers.

Eugene "Mercury" Morris, the former Miami Dolphins star now serving 20 years for cocaine trafficking, admitted that he was "a user and abuser" but denies he was ever a pusher. Claiming he was "set up," Morris declared, "This could only happen to a Black man in Miami." And backing up his point, after a growing number of football players were almost daily charged with drug abuse, NFL union chief Gene Upshaw noted, "It does seem strange that the drug problem seems to have a Black face. There are White players involved too, but only the Black guys are getting caught."

In the fall of 1983, four NFL

stars, E.J. Junior, Ross Browner, Greg Stemrick and Pete Johnson, were suspended for four games and lost a total of \$118,000 in pay for being found guilty of possession of cocaine or as admitted users.

Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson, who built himself into a celebrity on the field with the Dallas Cowboys, was recently sentenced to four years in prison for sexually assaulting two teen-aged girls in California. Although he had twice sought help to break his addiction, he admitted in court, "I wouldn't be here at all if it weren't for cocaine and alcohol."

Maury Wills, once a blur on the baseball paths, recently revealed that he too had been snared by the powerful drug after being fired as manager of the Seattle Mariners. "I became a recluse and it almost killed me," he said after getting his life back in order.

Last fall as the NBA season got underway, basketball stars John Lucas and John Drew each saw promising careers disappear

right before their noses as they each failed drug tests now imposed by the league.

A few weeks later, cynics laughed to learn of the depths that drugs had infiltrated the ranks of the men who once were role models to fans and their children. The always tough Miami Dolphins went shopping for a running back, and on successive days, Rickey Young and Chuck Muncie each passed physicals, yet flunked the drug test.

But cocaine is only one of the pitfalls that await the stars of yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Exercising poor judgment in dealing with the opposite sex is another of the more dangerous things an athlete can do.

It has taken nearly two years for Chicago Bulls basketball star Quintin Dailey to put his troubles on a shelf. Just before he was to become a celebrity first-round draft pick, he was charged with sexual assault of a student nurse on the campus of the University of San Francisco. While he plea-bargained his case to a lesser charge and received only a sent-

Black athletes suffering the pangs of involvement with drugs include (l-r) former football stars Thomas "Hollywood" Henderson and Eugene "Mercury" Morris, as well as baseball players Vida Blue and Willie Wilson.





Basketball players (l-r) John Drew and John Lucas saw their careers cut by cocaine, while Quintin Dailey made a "mistake" with a coed in college.

Pot, Paternity And Palimony Are Chief Woes Of Black Athletes

ence of probation, shortly after becoming a millionaire player, he settled a civil suit out-of-court for an estimated \$200,000.

Mike Rozier, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Nebraska, who won himself a \$3 million contract with the USFL, was recently sued by a man who claims the football star stole the affections of his wife and was the central figure in their divorce. Rozier's lawyer countered that as a celebrity, such cases are almost common-place and like a stamp of approval that a star has

"arrived."

Former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali has two cases pending that involve children belonging to women other than his present and two former wives. And boxing champions Aaron Pryor and Thomas Hearns also have been hauled into court on charges of paternity.

Green Bay Packer stars Eddie Lee Ivey and James Lofton are currently involved in a suit brought by a nude dancer in Milwaukee who charged the pair with sexual assault in her dress-

Former boxing champ Muhammad Ali has lawyers defending him against suits brought by Tamica Williams (l) and Aisha Ali, who each claim to have a child fathered by him and are seeking support payments.





Boxers Pryor (l) and Hearn have also answered paternity suits.

ing room.

And most recently, Dave Stewart, a pitcher with the Texas Rangers, was arrested in Los Angeles and charged with a sex act in a public place when he and a transvestite were observed in an alley by a plain-clothes detective.

Yet all the problems athletes face don't happen in the fast lane.

There's a growing list of unhappy domestics who have lost their proverbial "better half." George Gervin, an \$800,000-a-year player with the San Antonio Spurs, was ordered by a judge to give his ex-wife \$500,000 in cash within a year, a home in San Antonio, their 1983 Jaguar, 30,000 Texas Utility bonds, one-third of his NBA pension, half his endorsement benefits, 50 percent interest in his apartment buildings in San Antonio and Washington, and pay her attorney fees of \$125,000.

When Ali divorced his second wife, their split cost him a flat \$2

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will pay for his relationship with Cheryl Pistono that produced son Amir when they lived together.

million. And former baseball slugger Willie Horton's divorce left this former millionaire in bankruptcy court.

Basketball star Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has yet to hear what it will cost him now that he and his former live-in mate have split. Having hired famous "palimony" lawyer Marvin Mitchelson, and taking custody of their son Amir, she will surely get a large chunk of what this \$2 million a year player is worth.

Proving that athletes are prone to the same weaknesses of everyday people, former middleweight boxing contender William "Caveman" Lee and former N.Y. Knicks star Luther Burden are serving sentences for bank robbery.

Consequently, athletes who have much to gain, and a lot to lose, should take note of author John Milton, who said, "Let it profit thee to have heard, by terrible example, the reward of disobedience."

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Celebrity Beat

CELEB COUPLE. Accompanied by her handsome husband **James DeBarge** at the American Music Award festivities, beautiful **Janet Jackson** responded to a published report that she was leaving the cast of TV's "Fame" series because she was pregnant. The singer/actress told JET that she will not return to "Fame" for its next season because she plans to concentrate all of her efforts on her career as a recording artist.

KEEPING TABS ON CELEBS. Actor **Billy Dee Williams** can have his cake and eat it, too, in his television career. Although he plays husband to **Diahann Carroll** on ABC-TV's "Dynasty" series, he will star in his own CBS-TV series called "Double Dare." . . Singers **Diana Ross** and **Julio Iglesias** are among the recipients of the 1984 Radio City Music Hall of Fame Gold Awards given to performers whose box office draw is \$1 million in gross ticket sales. . . Comedian **Eddie Murphy**, who will hit the concert stage again this month, got some advice from comedian **Red Skelton** during a news conference in Milwaukee. Said Red: "Eddie doesn't need to use four-letter words" because he is funny without them. . . Godfather of Soul **James Brown** has picked up another title. Georgia Gov. **Joe Frank Harris**, in the capitol in Atlanta, appointed Brown Lieutenant Colonel, Aide de Camp, Governor's Staff for "especial trust" in his "patriotism, valor and fidelity." . . Bandleader/vibist **Lionel Hampton**, at 75, has just received his first Grammy nomination. His *Vibramatic* is in the rock 'n' roll category.

CELEBS TV TIDBITS. Comedian **Bill Cosby** and his "Cosby Show" are the most popular comedy actor and comedy series, according to a survey of Los Angeles area Spanish-speaking residents conducted by The Hispanic Marketing Advisory. . . Tiny, 13-year-old actor **Emmanuel Lewis** and the cast of his "Webster" TV series made such an impact with the episode on child molestation that a 5-year-old girl told her parents she had been sexually molested earlier in the day. Police in Adams, Mass., responding to the charge, arrested a 39-year-old man on charges of indecent assault and battery on a child under 14. . . A survey of salaries of top TV stars reveals that **Gary Coleman** of "Diff'rent Strokes" earns \$1.6 million and **Mr. T** hauls in about \$1.2 million for his role on the "A-Team" series.

CELEBS BIRTHDAYS. Adding another year this week are former Boston Celtics basketball star **Bill Russell**, Feb. 12; actor **Levar Burton**, Feb. 16; and actor **Jim Brown**, Feb. 17.

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A SPORTING CHANCE...

by *Norman O. Unger*

Kansas City Kings basketball star **Reggie Theus** doesn't mind telling how much he dislikes the idea of the team moving to Sacramento, Calif., despite the fact that he's a native Californian. As far as the part-time model is concerned: "Sacramento is not in California."

Georgeann Wells, of West Virginia, the first woman to dunk a basketball in a college game, received an almost equally rare honor recently. The 6-foot-7 lady is the proud possessor of a certificate as an honorary member in the University of Houston's famous "Phi.Slamma Jamma Fraternity," officially begun by former Houston star **Akeem Olajuwon**.

Olympian **Greg Foster** is making the best of the new year and is definitely on the "right track." After recently setting a new indoor world record in the 50-meter hurdles at 6.30 seconds, which adds strength to his claims of being the best in the world despite only a silver medal, he revealed that he will marry Olympic sprinter **Flurence Griffith** at the end of this racing season.

And speaking of runners, golden girl **Chandra Cheeseborough**, who's been doing some advertising work, said she appreciates seeing the ads in "Vogue and People, but I wish they'd been in some magazines like JET and EBONY." We're on your side too, Cheese.

Jackie Tonawanda, a.k.a. "The Female Ali," who is in limbo for her "final title defense," is looking forward to Feb. 28 when she'll take a stable of nine boxers she trains to Rahway State Prison in New Jersey for action against the best there. One foe she's leery of is **Art Tucker**, a 6-foot-7 heavyweight, who was 48-1 as an amateur.

NBA All-Star center **Moses Malone**, of the Philadelphia 76ers, shows that he doesn't care about personal gains, and offers to make the following deal: "I'll trade my 15,000 points for about five more championship rings."

Pro basketball life isn't all fun if your name is **Mark Aguirre**, All-Star forward of the Dallas Mavericks, who lives up to his team's nickname. And he may pay a high price for it according to coach **Dick Motta**. After a shouting match between the two, Motta told a sports-writer, "I'll let him rot at the end of the bench before I let him go someplace else (a trade) and make a fool of me. Thirteen years (the length of the young millionaire's contract) is a long time."

Black College Basketball Conference Standings

SWAC (South Western Athletic Conference)

MEN'S TEAMS	Conference	Overall
1. Alcorn State University	6-0	13-4
2. Southern University	4-2	11-6
3. Grambling State University	4-2	7-11
4. Mississippi Valley St. Univ.	3-3	10-5
5. Texas Southern University	3-3	6-11
6. Alabama State University	2-4	6-11
7. Jackson State University	1-5	5-10
8. Prairie View A&M Univ.	1-5	2-12

WOMEN'S TEAMS	Conference	Overall
1. Alcorn State University	6-0	9-6
2. Jackson State University	5-1	10-6
3. Grambling State University	3-3	9-7
4. Southern University	3-3	9-8
5. Mississippi Valley St. Univ.	3-3	7-8
6. Alabama State University	3-3	6-7
7. Texas Southern University	1-5	4-11
8. Prairie View A&M Univ.	0-6	9-9

MEAC (Mid Eastern Athletic Conference)

MEN'S TEAMS	Conference	Overall
1. No. Carolina A&T St. Univ.	5-0	9-5
2. Howard University	5-1	10-8
3. So. Carolina St. College	2-2	6-10
4. Univ. of Md.-Eastern Shore	2-2	3-12
5. Bethune-Cookman College	2-3	2-11
6. Delaware State College	0-3	2-12
7. Morgan State University	0-5	0-16

WOMEN'S TEAMS	Conference	Overall
1. So. Carolina St. College	4-0	13-3
2. Howard University	5-1	5-11
3. Bethune-Cookman College	4-1	12-2
4. Morgan State University	2-3	2-11
5. No. Carolina A&T St. Univ.	1-4	6-10
6. Delaware State College	0-3	2-9
7. Univ. of Md.-Eastern Shore	0-4	4-11

CIAA (Central Intercollegiate Ath. Assn.)

MEN'S TEAMS	Conference	Overall
Northern Division		
1. Virginia Union University	4-0	18-0
2. Norfolk State University	3-0	11-2
3. Elizabeth City St. Univ.	3-1	11-5
4. Hampton University	1-2	9-4
5. Virginia State University	1-3	6-9
6. Bowie State College	1-3	1-14
7. St. Paul's College	0-4	8-7

Southern Division	Conference	Overall
1. Shaw University	5-1	10-4
2. Winston-Salem St. Univ.	3-1	7-7
3. Johnson C. Smith Univ.	3-2	10-9
4. St. Augustine's College	2-2	7-5
5. Fayetteville St. University	1-2	5-8
6. Livingstone College	2-4	6-9
7. No. Carolina Central Univ.	1-5	3-14

WOMEN'S TEAMS	Conference	Overall
Northern Division		
1. Hampton University	9-1	18-1
2. Norfolk St. University	7-2	11-4
3. Virginia Union University	6-4	10-5

4. Elizabeth City St. Univ.	5-4	6-5
5. St. Paul's College	3-7	4-9
6. Virginia State University	2-7	5-9
7. Bowie State College	0-9	0-16

Southern Division	Conference	Overall
1. Johnson C. Smith Univ.	9-1	14-2
2. St. Augustine's College	5-4	8-8
3. Shaw University	5-5	9-5
4. Fayetteville State Univ.	4-4	7-9
5. No. Carolina Central Univ.	4-5	6-9
6. Winston-Salem St. Univ.	3-4	6-7
7. Livingstone College	1-9	3-10

SIAC (Southern Intercollegiate Ath. Conf.)

MEN'S—Division II	Conference	Overall
1. Clark College	5-2	10-6
2. Alabama A&M University	6-3	12-3
3. Morehouse College	6-3	9-9
4. Morris Brown College	7-4	10-7
5. Savannah St. College	5-3	7-6
6. Albany State College	5-5	7-10
7. Fort Valley St. College	4-5	7-7
8. Tuskegee Institute	4-7	6-11
9. Benedict College	1-2	2-15

Division III	Conference	Overall
1. LeMoyne-Owen College	5-0	12-5
2. Rust College	2-2	9-7
3. Lane College	2-2	6-8
4. Miles College	1-2	5-10
5. Stillman College	1-3	3-8
6. Knoxville College	1-3	5-9

WOMEN'S—Division II	Conference	Overall
1. Clark College	5-1	10-4
2. Tuskegee Institute	7-3	11-5
3. Alabama A&M University	5-3	11-5
4. Fort Valley St. College	5-3	7-8
5. Albany State College	5-4	9-7
6. Morris Brown College	3-6	10-7
7. Savannah St. College	2-5	3-10
8. Benedict College	1-8	1-11

Division III	Conference	Overall
1. LeMoyne-Owen College	4-1	10-5
2. Rust College	3-1	15-1
3. Stillman College	2-2	4-6
4. Lane College	2-2	2-9
5. Knoxville College	1-3	6-4
6. Miles College	0-3	0-4

IAC (Inter-regional Ath. Conference)

MEN'S TEAMS	Conference	Overall
1. Wiley College	6-0	23-4
2. Bishop College	4-1	11-3
3. Texas College	2-3	11-14
4. Paul Quinn College	2-4	12-11
5. Philander-Smith College	1-4	2-15
6. Jarvis Christian College	0-5	6-17

WOMEN'S TEAMS	Conference	Overall
1. Wiley College	6-0	11-3
2. Texas College	4-1	11-5
3. Bishop College	2-3	7-7
4. Jarvis Christian College	2-3	5-11
5. Paul Quinn College	1-5	3-9
6. Philander Smith College	0-5	0-12

—As Of January 31

EIAC (Eastern Intercollegiate Ath. Conf.)

MEN'S TEAMS		Conference	Overall
1. Vorhees College	6-0	11-10
2. Allen University	3-3	5-10
3. Morris College	3-3	4-16
4. Barber-Scotia College	2-3	2-19
5. Claflin College	0-3	1-18

WOMEN'S TEAMS		Conference	Overall
1. Barber-Scotia College	5-0	14-5
2. Claflin College	3-0	13-3
3. Vorhees College	4-2	7-10
4. Morris College	1-5	1-13
5. Allen University	0-3	0-7

INDEPENDENTS

(Ranked according to men's record)
(Women's record in parentheses)

TEAM	W-L
1. Xavier Univ. (New Orleans)	(9-7) 13-3
2. Paine College (Ga.)	(9-12) 16-6
3. Lincoln University (Mo.)	(11-9) 11-5
4. Cheyney University	(8-10) 9-6
5. Univ. of Ark.-Pine Bluff	(3-12) 11-8
6. Central St. Univ. (Ohio)	(5-11) 8-8
7. Langston Univ. (Okla.)	(2-18) 3-14
8. University of D.C.	(11-9) 8-11
9. Kentucky State Univ.	(9-7) 9-13
10. Choppin St. College 5-8
11. Lincoln Univ. (Pa.)	(4-6) 6-9
12. Dillard University	(14-4) 9-15
13. Tennessee State University	(6-12) 6-13
14. Florida A&M University	(13-4) 5-15
15. Fisk University	(12-2) 4-10
16. So. University of New Orleans ..	(0-16) 3-14

Top 10 Black Colleges

(Based upon a poll of coaches and commissioners of the MEAC, IAC, EIAC, CIAA, SIAC, and SWAC conferences and independent colleges.)

MEN'S TEAMS		W-L
1. Virginia Union University	18-0
2. Wiley College (Tex.)	23-4
3. Norfolk St. Univ.	11-2
4. Xavier Univ. (N. Orleans)	13-3
5. Alabama A&M University	12-3
6. Bishop College (Texas)	11-3
7. Alcorn State University	13-4
8. Paine College	16-6
9. Shaw University	10-4
10. LeMoyne-Owen College	12-5

WOMEN'S TEAMS		W-L
1. Hampton University	18-1
2. Rust College	15-1
3. Johnson C. Smith Univ.	14-2
4. Bethune-Cookman College	12-2
5. So. Carolina St. College	13-3
6. Claflin College	13-3
7. Wiley College	11-3
8. Dillard University	14-4
9. Florida A&M University	13-4
10. Norfolk State University	11-4

Hagler Dislikes Odds That Favor Him Over Hearn

Marvelous Marvin Hagler, who will finally get his wish for a chance to prove his supremacy in the ring on April 15 against Thomas Hearn in Las Vegas, doesn't mind the fact that he's fighting there, but he would rather not be the odds-on favorite so early.

Putting his WBA, WBC and IBF middleweight titles on the line against the man he has wanted to fight for the last three years, Hagler noted that the day the fight was announced, Caesars Palace had him posted a 13-10 favorite.

Although it's a role he's used to, Hagler knows it's a dangerous position to be in: "I think there's a natural inclination for people to favor the underdog, whoever it is. And when the crowd gets behind one fighter, I think it's bound to influence the judges, too."

'Magic' Sees NBA Career Ending In '5 Or 6 Years'

Earvin "Magic" Johnson, All-Star guard of the Los Angeles Lakers, who is the NBA's highest-paid player at \$2.5 million yearly says he can't see his playing career going beyond "five or six years at the most."

Although his contract calls for him to be paid over 25 years for \$25 million, the six-year veteran added, "We run all the time, and that takes its toll. And I want it to take its toll because that means I'm doing my job. I don't want to stretch out my career."

Singer Peabo Bryson Buys Ga. Radio Station



Peabo Bryson
in Albany, Ga.

The talented singer of romantic ballads is now the owner of W A L G (A M) - W K A K (F M), which was sold by Allen M. Woodall, who also owns W D A K (A M) - W E I Z (F M).

Hit recording artist Peabo Bryson, proving that he's also a shrewd businessman, recently shelled out \$1.9 million for a radio station

More Blacks Seen On TV Today Than Ever Before

Television programs ranging from "The Cosby Show," to "60 Minutes" and "Dynasty," just to name a few, go to show that Blacks are appearing on network programs in greater numbers than ever before.

Media analysts have observed that Blacks are being seen more often in television commercials, Saturday morning kiddie shows and afternoon soap operas as well. The change, which has led to such successful television programs as "Benson," "Webster," and "Diff'rent Strokes," has come moreso by sheer economics rather than by group pressure many experts agree.

Nab Prince's Bodyguards In Assault On Two Photogs

Two bodyguards for rock idol Prince were arrested outside a West Hollywood, Calif. night-spot following an altercation with two photographers that occurred several hours after the telecast of the American Music Awards.

Deputy Mason Kenny of the Los Angeles Sheriff's Dept. told JET that the photographers, Mike Guastella and Vincent Zuffante, were in the parking lot outside Carlos 'n Charlies at 2:20 a.m. January 29, apparently waiting to get a shot of Prince when the musician and the two bodyguards walked outside.

According to Kenny, bodyguard Lawrence Gibson, who is 6-foot-9 and weighs 300 lbs.,

asked Guastella for his camera. He then took the film out. At about the same time, Kenny said, bodyguard Wallace Safford struck Zuffante in the eye in front of several witnesses. The bodyguards then went back inside but returned outside when the Sheriff's department responded to a complaint.

Gibson was arrested on charges of robbery with bail set at \$6,000 while Safford was arrested for assault with bail of \$500. Both were released on bail and are due in Beverly Hills court March 5.

Prince fans will remember the burly Gibson as the bouncer at the First Avenue night club in Prince's hit film *Purple Rain* and he accompanied the rock star to the podium at the American Music Awards recently.

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Lionel Richie was the big winner, walking away with six American Music Awards.



Lionel Richie Reaps Six American Music Awards, Prince Trails With Three

Lionel Richie said "Hello" to six American Music Awards during the twelfth annual ceremony which he hosted from Los Angeles. Highly-touted Prince came in second with three awards. Popular come-back artist Tina Turner, who was given a rousing, standing ovation as she sauntered on stage in an outfit displaying her legendary legs, won two awards as did the Pointer Sisters.

Superstar Diana Ross paid a moving tribute to music stars who died over the past year, including Count Basie, Jackie Wilson, and Marvin Gaye. Her tribute to Gaye was accompanied by the video from her single, *Missing You*.

Richie told the reporters backstage that there is nothing like being honored by the American public. He was selected as: best pop male vocalist, pop male video artist, pop video single (*Hello*), Black male vocalist, Black male video artist, and Black male video single (*Hello*).

Prince, who surprised the audience by saying more than "thank you very much," took his entire entourage with him, including a massive, nordic bodyguard in addition to the group Revolution. He won the best rock album category (*Purple*

Prince thanks his many fans as he accepts American Music Award for the single When Doves Cry.



Named best Black female vocalist, Tina Turner proudly displays her award. At right, presenters Quincy Jones and James Ingram congratulate pop artist Cyndi Lauper on winning two awards during ceremonies.

Rain), Black single (*When Doves Cry*) and Black album (*Purple Rain*). He also gave a stirring performance (*Purple Rain*). The Pointer Sisters, who performed for the audience a medley of their hits, were named as best Black duo or group and best Black video by a duo or group. Tina Turner garnered the honor as best Black female vocalist and Black female video artist.

Following the show, many of the winners and presenters skipped the post show bash and headed to Hollywood to A & M Records studio to participate in the recording of a single co-written by Michael Jackson and Lionel Richie to aid the victims of Africa's famine.

The single and video are expected to be released by mid-March, according to spokesman for Richie.

Henry Allen Retires As Head Of Cotillion Records

Henry Allen, president of Cotillion Records, recently announced his retirement from the post effective March 1.



Henry Allen

The announcement was made jointly by Allen and Ahmet M. Ertegun, chairman of Atlantic Records who stated that Allen will continue as a consultant to the company following his retirement.

Allen joined Atlantic Records in 1956 and has served as president of the company's Cotillion division since 1976. He started with Atlantic by running the stock room.

SHERMAN HEMSLEY, ISABEL SANFORD Survive As The Longest Married Couple On TV

John Amos and Esther Rolle, as James and Florida Evans, touched television viewers in "Good Times" for several years with their strong family bond. Carroll O'Connor as Archie Bunker in "All In The Family" came and changed an entire generation with his blue collar bigotry and left. Fun-filled, but with a special message in their day, both are now just memories of a fond yet distant past.

Of all the families and situations that entertained America in the 1970s, the only survivors are that couple that "moved on up to the East Side," George and Louise Jefferson, played by Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford.

An entire generation has grown up watching George growl, rant and rave while his understanding mate, "Weezy," calms him down with her special brand of compassion. Much to the surprise of television observers, the show is now in the middle of its 11th season and is the longest running comedy on any network.

Just as in the case when an individual reaches the ripe old age of 100, the cast of the "Jeffersons" is constantly asked for the



Sherman Hemsley and Isabel Sanford get laughs each week as TV's longest married couple.

secret of longevity. Isabel Sanford recently told JET: "If I knew the ingredients my dear, I could bottle it, and sell it, and every show would be a success. But the premise, I think, is that George and Louise really love each other. With all the screaming and the fighting and carrying on, they just can't do without each other. One is like the other's right arm. Through money and poverty they love each other. Whatever comes up, and I don't care how wrong George is, Louise protects him and stands up for him when everybody is against him. He may not be cuddly all the time, but underneath

there's love."

Still, the success has amazed even the cast members. Roxie Roker told JET that when she came to Los Angeles 11 years ago to do "The Jeffersons" she expected to only be around for 13 weeks.

The show struggled for its first few years, on several occasions flirting dangerously with cancellation. But eventually the concept of a wealthy Black businessman with a touch of "Archie Bunker" in him caught fire.

For many years "The Jeffersons" was a constant top 10 finisher and part of CBS' blockbuster Sunday night lineup that kicked off with "60 Minutes." Recently, though, things have changed. To weaken CBS' hold, NBC and ABC scheduled a series of blockbuster movies for Sunday. And it worked.

"Those blockbusters were a little hard to beat," Ms. Sanford

said. "People feel they can al-

Hemsley (George Jefferson) confers with Isabel Sanford (Louise) in a scene where she once again supports his decision.



Michael Evans (l) who plays the couple's son Lionel, recently returned and announced divorce from wife Jenny (r) played by Berlanda Tolbert.





Happily married TV couple share a tender moment on show.

Stood Test Of Time

ways see 'The Jeffersons.' They'll say, 'Well I won't see The Jeffersons today because I want to see this movie. I can watch

Producer Norman Lear congratulates stars during celebration of the show's 200th taping.



them another time' I guess that's what did it."

By "it," she refers to the recent move CBS made that put "The Jeffersons" on Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. (eastern time). However, that time slot puts them in direct competition with the enormously popular Mr. T of NBC's "A-Team."

Kiddingly, Ms. Sanford said of Mr. T, "He can wear his yellow gold, I'll wear my white gold, and I'll get to Scotland afore him."

"The Jeffersons" has weathered much adversity in its 11 years. In addition to the numerous time slot changes, several cast members have come and gone. But the nucleus, George and Louise, has always been there. In the beginning, George made numerous racial slurs toward the "zebra" couple upstairs, Tom and Helen Willis. Those days are gone—the relationship is now one of harmony.

Michael Evans, who played the Jeffersons' son Lionel, off and on for several years, recently returned to the show, announcing his divorce from the Willis' daughter Jenny.

Ms. Sanford says she doesn't believe the viewing public will ever see another couple like George and Louise. "Norman Lear (the producer and creator) hit on something. It's just one of those things in a lifetime," she said. "It's a phenomenon. Who knows, maybe 50 years from now it will happen again. A lot of people try to emulate us but it doesn't work."

—ALDORE D. COLLIER

JET'S Top 20 Albums



Ashford & Simpson



New Edition

Title

Artist and Label

- 1 **SOLID** Ashford & Simpson (Capitol)
- 2 **NEW EDITION** New Edition (MCA)
- 3 **20/20** George Benson (Warner Bros.)
- 4 **SO GOOD** The Whispers (Solar)
- 5 **PLANETARY INVASION** Midnight Star (Solar)
- 6 **BROADWAY'S CLOSER TO SUNSET BLVD.** E. Isley, C. Jasper, M. Isley (Epic)
- 7 **PRIVATE DANCER** Tina Turner (Capitol)
- 8 **THE WOMAN IN RED** Stevie Wonder (Motown)
- 9 **I FEEL FOR YOU** Chaka Khan (Warner Bros.)
- 10 **GAP BAND VI** The Gap Band (Total Experience)
- 11 **STAR CHILD** Teena Marie (Epic)
- 12 **TRULY FOR YOU** The Temptations (Motown)
- 13 **PURPLE RAIN** Prince & The Revolution (Warner Bros.)
- 14 **SWEPT AWAY** Diana Ross (RCA)
- 15 **FAT BOYS** Fat Boys (Sutra)
- 16 **JUKEBOX** The Dazz Band (Motown)
- 17 **CAN'T SLOW DOWN** Lionel Richie (Motown)
- 18 **FINESSE** Glenn Jones (RCA)
- 19 **EUGENE WILDE** Eugene Wilde (ATCO)
- 20 **BREAK OUT** The Pointer Sisters (RCA)

JET'S Top 20 Singles

Title	Artist and Label
1 GOTTA GET YOU HOME TONIGHT.....	Eugene Wilde (ATCO)
2 MR. TELEPHONE MAN	New Edition (MCA)
3 TONIGHT	Ready For The World (MCA)
4 ROXANNE, ROXANNE	UTFO (Full Force)
5 BEEP-A-FREAK	Gap Band (Total Experience)
6 20/20	George Benson (Warner Bros.)
7 MISSING YOU	Diana Ross (RCA)
8 NIGHT SHIFT	Commodores (Motown)
9 DO WHAT YOU DO	Jermaine Jackson (Arista)
10 MISLED	Kool & The Gang (PolyGram)
11 WHO'S GONNA MAKE THE FIRST MOVE	Ray, Goodman, & Brown (Panoramic)
12 FREAKS COME OUT AT NIGHT	Whodini (Arista)
13 I'LL STILL BE LOOKING UP TO YOU	Bobby Womack/Atrina Grayson (MCA)
14 RAINFOREST	Paul Hardcastle (Profile)
15 BASKETBALL	Kurtis Blow (Mercury)
16 LOVE LIGHT IN FLIGHT	Stevie Wonder (Motown)
17 TREAT HER LIKE A LADY	The Temptations (Motown)
18 PRIVATE DANCER	Tina Turner (Capitol)
19 HANG ON TO YOUR LOVE	Sade (Portrait)
20 OPERATOR	Midnight Star (Solar)



Eugene Wilde



New Edition

TELEVISION

Sheryl Lee Ralph Stars On 'Code Name: Foxfire'

Sheryl Lee Ralph who starred in Broadway's hit musical *Dreamgirls*, stars on "Code Name: Foxfire" (Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC. Others scheduled to appear this week include:

Roger Mosley on "Magnum P.I.," (Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Bill Cosby/Phylicia Ayers-Allen on "The Cosby Show," (Thursday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Tim Reid on "Simon & Simon," (Thursday, Feb. 14, at 9 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Paula Kelly on "Night Court," (Thursday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Vernee Watson-Johnson/Mike Warren/Taurean Blacque on "Hill Street Blues," (Thursday, Feb. 14, at 10 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Eugene Clark on "Night Heat," (Thursday, Feb. 14, at 11:30 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Lincoln Kilpatrick/Eric Laneuville in "The Omega Man," (Thursday, Feb. 14, check your local listing for time) on PBS.

Robert Guillaume on "Benson," (Friday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Emmanuel Lewis on "Webster," (Friday, Feb. 15, at 8:30 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Philip Michael Thomas on "Miami Vice," (Friday, Feb. 15, at 10 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Gary Coleman/Todd Bridges on "Diff'rent Strokes," (Saturday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Nell Carter on "Gimme A Break," (Saturday, Feb. 16, at 9 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Esther Rolle/Tracy Reed/James Watson Jr. on "The Love Boat," (Saturday, Feb. 16, at 9 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Jonelle Allen on "Berrenger's," (Saturday, Feb. 16, at 10 p.m., ET) on NBC.



Looking like a "fox," Ms. Ralph stars in "Code Name: Foxfire."

Larry Flash Jenkins on "Finder of Lost Loves," (Saturday, Feb. 16, at 10 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Alfonso Ribeiro on "Silver Spoons," (Sunday, Feb. 17 at 7 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Susie Garrett/Cherie Johnson on "Punky Brewster," (Sunday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Madge Sinclair/Brian Mitchell on "Trapper John, M.D." (Sunday, Feb. 17, at 10 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Debbie Allen/Donna Summer/The Pointer Sisters on "Disneyland's 30th Anniversary Celebration," (Monday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Lynn Whitfield/Carl Lumbly on "Cagney & Lacey," (Monday, Feb. 18, at 10 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Robert Hooks/Alfre Woodard on "Wonderworks — Words from the Heart-Pt. 2," (Monday, Feb. 18, check your local listing for time) on PBS.

Larry B. Scott/Sherman Hemsley/Isabel Sanford on "The Jeffersons," (Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Mr. T on "The A Team," (Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Carl Weathers on "Rocky," (Tuesday, Feb. 19, at 8:30 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Lynne Moody on "E/R," (Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 8:30 p.m., ET) on CBS.

Kim Fields on "The Facts of Life," (Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 9 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Diahann Carroll/Billy Dee Williams on "Dynasty," (Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 9 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Alfre Woodard on "Sara," (Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 9:30 p.m., ET) on NBC.

Shari Belafonte-Harper/Nathan Cook on "Hotel," (Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 10 p.m., ET) on ABC.

Denzel Washington on "St. Elsewhere," (Wednesday, Feb. 20, at 10 p.m., ET) on NBC.

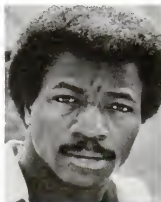
André Watts on "Live From Lincoln Center," (Wednesday, Feb. 20, check your local listing for time) on PBS.



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